GADSKI HEARD AT MUSICAL MORNING

Mme. Matzenauer Sings and Fritz Kreisler Plays Before Large Audience.

We Particle third musical morning of this season brought out the usual interesting audience to the grand ballroom of

Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. dadasi's numbers included Isolde's we from the first act of "Tristan gar and Isoide," a group of English congs and with Mme. Matzenauer the duo from second act of "Lobengrin." Mme.

Waternauer same an aria from the second act of "Samson et Dalila" and a group of French and English songs, amore them two by Frank La Forge. Mr Kreisler's violin solos included some amiliar numbers, including comers of Bach and Thome and his arrangement of the Dworak "Sia-Fantasy" Richard Hageman and amoun were at the plane.

Among those in the audience were the suchess de Richelseu. Mrs. John R. rexel. Miss Alice Drexel. Miss Pauline Drexel, Miss Alice Drexel, Miss Pauline Robinson, Mrs. Roswell Hitchcock, Mrs. Oriswold A. Thompson, James J. Van Alen, Mrs. J. Allen Townsend, Mrs. Frank L. Sheppard, Mrs. Louis Haight, Mrs. H. de Berkeley Parsons, Mrs. Frank E. Sturgis, Mrs. Charles L. Cammann, Jr., Mrs. H. Forbes McCreery, Mrs. Lauterbach, Miss. Luisita Leland, Mrs. George Willie, Mrs. Joseph E. Moon, Mrs. Party H. Westberbes, Mrs. Samuel Missey, Mrs. S George Wilde, Mrs. Joseph E. Moon, Mrs. Edwin H. Weatherbee, Mrs. Samuel Milbank, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rathbone Bacon, Maurice Roche, Mrs. Edward Willetts, Mrs. J. Gerow Futcher, Mrs. Raphael Govine, Mrs. Henry S. Rokenbaugh, Mrs. J. Robert McKee, Mrs. Charles Boughton, Wood, Mrs. Henry Palifield Osborn, Miss Margaret, Waldo, Mrs. Warren Delano, Mrs. Emerson McMillin, Mrs. Harold C. Richard Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. Charles, Charles Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. Charles, Charles, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Edw Mrs. Emerson McMillin, Mrs. Harold C.
Bichard, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. Charles
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Mrs. B. A. C. Smith, Mrs. Irwin WilHams Day, Mrs. John W. Blodgett, Miss.
Katherine Blodgett, Miss. Grace Cumnock, Mrs. W. Waits Sherman, Mrs.
Drexel Dahlgren, Mrs. W. G. Groesbeck
Fowler, Mrs. Gustavus A. Walker, Mrs.
Bradley Martin, Mrs. George G. De Witt,
Mrs. Alexander Sleener Clarke of Paris. Bradley Martin, Mrs. George G. Lee Nit. Mrs. Alexander Siespier Clarke of Paris, Mrs. Charles Walsh Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray Young, Mrs. O. De Lancey Cos-tor, Mrs. Charles A. Childs. Mrs. Good-hue Livingston, Mrs. Burke Roche, Mrs. Pairfax Landstreet, Mrs. Francis L. V. Mrs. Nrs. Stanford White, Mrs. Pariax Endeared, Ark Prains E.

Roppin, Mrs. Stanford White, Mrs.

George Hillard, Benjamin, Mrs. Wilson

8. Dunn, Mrs. Sanford Bissell, Mrs.

Hamilton McK. Twombly, Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman, Mrs. Edward N. Brettung,

Mrs. E. Burnham Dresser, Mrs. McCoskry Futt, Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman and Mrs. Frank Northrup.
The last musical morning of the De

comber series will take place on Thurs-day of next week, owing to the Christ-mas holiday. BARRIE'S NEW PLAY OPENS.

"A Kies for Cinderella," With Mande Adams Star, Scores Success. RALTIMORE, Dec. 18.—Sir James M. Barrie's latest play, "A Kiss for Cinderella." with Maude Adams in the princi-pal role, was given its first American presentation here to-night at Nixon's Academy of Music. Miss Adams for several months per-

sonally has supervised the preparations for the production. She was called bethe currain a number of times by audience, which included many prominent in social and theatrical cir-

The play is a modernized version of the familiar fairy tale, the heroine being introduced as a household drudge in London artist's studio In Cinders la's dream of a ball wide scope was given to the playwright's whimsteal fancy. A London policeman was the Prince Charming of the little "slaveys" imag-Incidental music was written for the

SHAW PLAY MOVES UPTOWN.

Gertrude Kingston Takes Neighborhood Players to Theatre Zone

Gertrude Kingston, who first brought acture to the Neighborhood Playhouse far down on the East Side, moved to the theatre zone last night. In Maxine Elliott Theatre she acted The lines of Ferusalem." The Queen's Enemies by Lord Dunsany and "Great Catherine." by G. B. Shaw. To Mr. Shaw & also laid the authorship of "The lines of Perusalem." although it is merely attributed to "A Fellow of the Boya. Senerty of Literature. Royal Society of Literature" by the programme.
"The Inca of Perusalem" is a thinly

veiled portrait of the Kaiser of Ger-many, who tells in the most interesting speech in the piece that the necessity of war is the result of its popularity with the masses. The little play by fixed Diseasy shows a felline queen who can-tol entry life. not enjoy life so long as she believes that she has enemies. So she invites them all to a feast, and that she may really feel free from the troubles that

Great Catherine" shows the adventures of an English officer in the court of the Empress Catherine. He refuses to become her favorite in suite of her recruires to him. He finally escapes for his native tale. Bernard Flaw's play is added several years ago in London, nd has been seen in Boston as well as the Neighborhood Theatre in New Gerirude Kingston has in Expany Cathleen Neshiti, Charles Harbury, Arthur Wood, Neil Compton-Macketrie, Walter Ringham and other accomplished actors.

THEATRE FOR HENRY MILLER

Will Produce His Own Plays in New House in Forty-third Street. Henry Miller, who for many years has brief the ambition to own and direct a histories in New York where he could hery out his ideas, yesterday signed a e to the property at 124 to 120 West y-third street, just off Broadway. To be proposes to erect a theatre im-lately. About \$1,060,000 is inaccording to William A. White &

denry Miller's Theatre, as it will be ory Millers Theatre, as it will be a will have a seating capacity of and the style of architecture will orgist. Work will begin in Janu-nd the theatre will be opened next

OLD PLAYS ON NEW STAGES. Bealvals of Popular Successes This

Week in New York. Theatre Francate last t forward 'Miquette at Sa Mirro,
list fever been seen here in Engd Grams although it did reach
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by Vietna Hattle Williams acted de Caribalavet and it de it it is smith had prepared market an operatia that Leo A. M. William made from the

each comedy to delight in Groupe, who is as pretty

as ever, returned to the company and appeared to advantage in the play.

Lina Abarbaneil is still the star of Flora Bella, which was seen last night at the Standard Theatre after a long engagement at the downtown playhouse, There are many other well known actors associated with her, and last night Charles Purcell, Reyden Keith, Adolf Link and Muriel Hudson shared the applause of the audience.

There was happiness all over the north side of New York last night, The Bronx was in a holiday mood. "Very Good Eddie" came back to the Bronx Chera House and Joy was unconfined. The same excellent company is appearing in this farce.

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Washing's Request Refused.

Washing's request for the creation of the place to-day in St. Patrick's Cathedral, has been a stenographer in a fashion publishing house for the grade of counsellor of emhassy of legation, so that American secretaries would not be outranked abroad, was denied by the House's Forrign Affairs. Committee to-day when it began framing the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. The office of counsellor would carry a salary of 14,000 a year.

Manning, \$1 years old, a multimilion—aire broker, which was to have taken place to-day in St. Patrick's Cathedral, has been a stenographer in a fashion publishing house for the place to-day in St. Patrick's Cathedral, has been a terrible shock to me."

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Dr. Mason Left \$400,000.

The wedding of Miss Honora May Prien, 28 years old, and John Bernard

in thirty years on which Mr. Manning did not go down to his office. He spent most of the day in the library of his forme, \$1 Riverside Drive, while his sons

have performed the ceremony, there would be no marriage.

Bride is Shocked.

To the prospective bride of the octogenarian the news came as a sudden abock, within twenty-four hours of the time for the ceremony. Miss O Brien, a beautiful type of Irish girl, with aubum hair and large brown eyes fringed by remarkably long lashes, has been staying with school friends, the Misses Amy and Gladys O'Conor of 528 Riverside Drive, ginc her visit to the marriage bureau last Friday.

"Tes, it had been declared off—for the present at least," she said yesterday that he had made or intended to make any ante-nuptial settlement of 550,000 on Miss O'Brien. It has been a stenographer.

dignantly yesterday that he had made or intended to make any ante-nuptial settlement of 550,000 on Miss O'Brien. It some than the possible statement more than the prospective bride of the construction of a large smolting plant near Detroit were let some time ago and that the Ford Motor Company would been a large amount of money unless the work could be resumed inimediately.

Ford offered to give a bond to reimbrother, and Miss May Manning, his sister, is believed to have been the principal reason for his sudden change. It is said that members of his family argued with him on Sunday far into the night to convince him that fifty-five years was not approved. The court also denied a motion by Ford's attorneys that the Dodge brothers furnish a bond of \$5,000,000 to insure the Ford Motor Company against loss.

Packing Plant Closes Is Deors.

La Crosse, Wis, Dec. 18.—The plant of the Farmers Cooperative Packing Company, the first organization of its kind in the mathematical plant of the first organization of its kind in the sunday far into the night.

HENRY FORD LOSES PLEA.

Court Refuses to Annul Injunction
Obtained by Stockholders.

Digracit, Mich. Dec. 18.—Three Circuit Judges denied to-day the petition of Henry Ford that they annul the temporary injunction which restrains the Ford Motor Company from performing development work. The injunction, granted for sixty days, was obtained recently by John F. Dodge and Horace E. Indge, motor car manufacturers and stockholders in the Ford company. The Dodge brothers are seeking a permanent Dr. Mason Left \$400,000.

Newfort, R. I., Dec. 18.—The will of Dr. John J. Mason a summer resident who died in New York recently, was probabled here to-day. The personal estate, according to the petition, will not exceed \$400,000. Dr. Mason left all to his widow. Florence A. Mason.

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the United States, which was established in 1913 under the auspices of the Amer-

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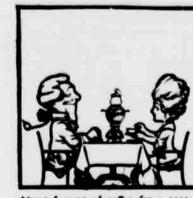


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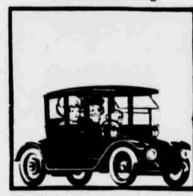


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